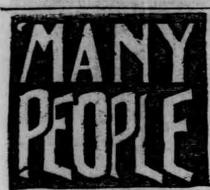
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### THREE HITS OFF LEFTY SMITH

Willimantic was Stowed Away, 8 to 1-Shaw, Friel and McIntyre are the Live Ones-Middletown Wins at New London-Philadelphia Athletics Do Some Lig Hitting-Other Sports.

in an airship flight while five Norwich runners were crossing the pan. Against Willimantic Lefty Bill Smith was back in the box for Norwich the first time since his injury last week, but he was as murderous as ever to the hopes of the visiting sluggers and only three pushed out safe hits. None of them affected the run column. The best that Willimantic could do in the scoring line was to accept one run as a gift which was handed to them, making the score Norwich 8, Willimantic 1. Wallace worked the last inning for Willimantic.

Mayor Dunn accompanied his team

Willimantic.

Mayor Dunn accompanied his team from Willimantic and brought down a new man for first, old Bob Drew, guardian of the bag for New London for a number of years in the state league. Bob was a trifle off his game, letting two balls get away from him at first, and also being called out for going down to second without the formality of touching first after a sacrifice fly had been caught. Said sacrifice fly was from Manley's bat to Noonan, scoring Petrick with Willimantic's only run.

Spotlight fielding events were Cir-

Spotlight fielding events were Cir-Spotlight fielding events were Circus Charlie Friedman's catch of a fly in right, a quick jab with the glove that Friel flagged a grounder with, and Slim Mcintyre's wrestling bout with a hot grounder behind first. The ball got the first fall but Slim came up smiling and gained the decision by clinging to the sphere and beating



FOXY BILL SHAW. Slips Through the Whole Willimantic

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION STANDING.

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The big scoring session for the home team arrived in the seventh, when ten men faced Pitcher Doyle, beginning and ending with Friedman, who singled to left to start things going. Friel sacrificed and Shaw was sawhen Drew missed another throw. Rhylander rapped to the infield, Willimantic finally putting him to the woods in the seventh when the whole Willimantic team accompanied him in an airship flight while five Norwich runners were crossing the pan. Against



OLD BOB DREW. Missed Them at First.

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Middletown's Heavy Sticking.

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O'Mara to the bag. All three robbed the batters of almost sure hits.

Friel's single in the fifth on which he was out trying to stretch to second scored McIntyre with the first run for the Rosebuds. Shaw was passed and stole scoring when Rylander knocked to short, and Drew let the throw go through him at first. Jim Noonan began his record of three hits for the

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Due to Views Over the Railroad Rate Settlement.

New York, June 8 .- Some speculative hesitation was reflected in the action of today's stock market, partly due to the rapidity of the advance of the day DOMINICK

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D. MOSES, Mgr.

O. Moses, Mg substantial way in the early selling brought about by these conditions.

The heavy seiling of St. Paul and the discouraged feeling expressed in a published interview with a capitalist prominent in that party were corroborative of the conviction that a divergence of opinion existed between prominent groups in the financial world.

Much attention was given to the question of railroad earnings as they would be affected by the postponement of rate advances. That the advances would ultimately become effective was the assumption. Railroad earnings for March are the latest for which comprehensive relations have been received by the commerce commission from 98 per cent. of the total mileage of the country. The increase in gross earnings in that month over March of last year were shown to be \$37.456,000, or 15.4 per cent., and in net \$8,000,000, or 11.62 per cent.

The May statistics of the Copper Producers' association offered little ground for encouragement, the month's

The May statistics of the Copper Producers' association offered little ground for encouragement, the month's production having been the largest, with the exception of October of last year, for any month since the association was formed, deliveries meantime having remained stable at about the level of the last three months, with the result of another addition of 18,441,814 pounds to the surplus stocks of the metal. Quotations for copper were lower both in London and New York. Selling of the metal industrials, especially Amalgamated Copper, was a feature of the late backset in stocks, which closed prices generally at small declines.

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Bonds were firm. Total sales, par value, \$2,081,000. United States twos registered advanced 1-8 per cent, on call.

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	Am. Hide & L. pfd 25 %	85	2494
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New York, June 8.—Cotton spot closed dull; middling uplands, 15.20; middling gulf, 15.45; sales, 1.853 bales. Futures closed firm. Closing bids:
June 15.11, July 15.21, August 14.75,
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COTTON.

MONEY.

New York, June 8.—Money on call easy at 2 1-2@2 3-4 per cent; lowest 2 1-2; ruling rate 2 1-2; last loan 2 1-2; closing bid 2 1-2; offered at 2 1-2. Time loans steady; sixty days 3 1-4@3 1-2 per cent; ninety days 3 1-4@3 St. Louis, Mo., June .8—Bill Clark, worths 4@4 1 4 14.

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	WITH LOCAL AMATEURS.	Score by innings: Chicago
	The Greeneville thletic club team would like to challenge the Trimmers and the Young Jail Hills. I will accept challenges, E. Corey, captain, D.	Two base hits, Archer, Mappe, Sheckard; three tase hit, Hofman; home run, Tinker; left on bases, Chi- cago 8, Philiadelphia 5; struck out, by Cole 2, by Sparks 2, by Maroney 1; time, 1.45; umgirea, Bigler and Emelie.
	Shean, manager.  The single men of Yantic challenge the married men of the village to a game of baseball Fourth of July. Answer through The Bulletin.  Glasgo B. B. C. defeated Plainfield Saturday afternoon by the score of 9 to 0. Would like to hear from all fast amateur teams. Address William J. McGovern, Glasgo, Conn.  The N. B. C's defeated the N. F. A. Independents by the score of 8 f. Batteries, N. B. A., McKay, Lathrop and Cole; N. F. A. I., Ellis and E., McKay.  Broadway defeated J. A. C. by the score of 19 to 13. Batteries, Corcoran	Ames Held St. Louis to Five Hits and Glants Won.  New York, June S.—Ames held the St. Louis team down to five scattered hits today, while the locals batted Corridon and Hackman freely and won the tbird game of the series, 7 to 6. Score:  St. Louis.  New York.  ab h po a e
	and Lord; Sergeant, Lacy and Stan- dish.  League Standing.  Won. Lost. P.C.	*Batted fer Corridon in 8th. Score by Innings: St. Louis
	N. B. C	Two base hits, Doyle, Merkle, Devilin, Murray, Cor- riden; three base hit, Bridwell.  Cincinnati Gives Breeklyn Bad Beating.  Brooklyn, une 8.—Cincinnati waiked away with to-
The state of the s	Dugas Leads Taftville Hitters.  Dugas is the star bat artist on the Tartville E. C. league team in the seven games they have thus far played in the season's series, as the following table of averages shows. He has made 11 safeties in 28 times up, giving him a percentage of .393, Catcher Emerson and Outfielder Caron are tied for second place, with .360 each; Bill Mc-Ciafferty is close behind them with .333, although McSheffery, who played his first game last Saturday is credited with the same figures. The summary:	day's game with Brooklyn 13 to 2. Source:   Cincinsati.
	Games A.B. JI. P.C.	**Batted for Bucker in Sth.  **Batted for Schneiberg in 7th.  ***Batted for Desseu in Sth.  Sore by limings:  Gincinnati
	Game on Sandy Desert. There will be a game for \$10 Satur-	In the second eleven inning affair. The score: First game: Pittsburg. Boston.
	day on Sandy Desert between Captain Foote's team and a team under Captain Maffot. Captain Foote will have a strong lineup. He has a pitcher from Boston for the game and a catcher from New London. He has the team out every night for practice. He challenges any team in Connecticut. Send all challenges through this paper.	Birme.2b   3
	Against Dirty Ball Playing.  While local fans dislike to see any player injured, there is not much sympathy felt here for young Roger Connor, since the bat throwing incident in the last New London game here. Roger is evidently a dirty ball player, and is due for a lesson unless he changes his tactics, says the Middleton Sun.  That umpire row with Maisack is al-	Totals, 20 2 24 12 0' "Batted for Cammita in Sth. Score by innings:  Pittsburg
	Morning Game at Willimantic.  An agreement has been made between New London and Willimantic to play one of their league games at Willimantic on Saturday morning. It is a game scheduled for later in the season and is moved forward to try the experiment of a morning game.	R. Miller, rf 5 0 2 2 0 Byrne, hb 5 0 9 13 2 Shran, 2b 5 0 2 2 0 J. Miller, 2b 4 0 31 0 Beck, cf 2 0 7 0 0 Wilson, rf 4 1 2 0 0 Sweeney, ss 3 0 0 3 0 Flyrm, hb 4 1 17 1 0 Graham, c 1 0 1 1 1 Q Adams, p 0 0 0 0 0 Mattern, p 3 0 0 5 1 White, p 2 0 0 3 0 Totals, 25 5 33 15 5 Simon 1 0 0 0 0 0 Simon 1 0 0 0 0 Simon 2 5 5 33 15 5 Simon 1 0 0 0 0 0 Simon 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 Simon 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Simon 2 5 5 5 5 Simon 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Simon 2 5 5 5 Simon 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Simon 2 5 5 Simon 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Simon 2 5 Simon 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Simon 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Simon 1 0 0 0 Simon 1 0 0 0 0 Simon 1 0 0 0 Simon 1 0 0 0 0 Simon 1 0 0 0 S
	Denny Hayes a Good Sport.  We like a sport like Denny Hayes, who, when things don't break good, don't cry about it. We also like fans like our own, who will turn out when the team is in a slump, and leave their hammers at home.—Middletown Sun.	BASEBALL RESULTS WEDNESDAY.
	BEST PLAYERS MEET Holden of Yale Keeps up Winning Gait	Springfield
	at N. E. Tennis Tourney.  Hartford, June 8.—Today's games in the New England championship ten-	Connecticut League.  At New Britain—Holyoke 1, New Britain 2, At Hariford—Hariford 14, Northampton 1, At Waterbury—Waterbury 21, New Haven 1,

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

New England championship ten-tournament brought some of the players together. Holden of Yale tained his pace in the singles by ting Peaseley of Yale, and Pike pringfield, while Terry of Hart-the former champion, was re-from the singles in the third d by Wadsworth of Yale. In doubles, T. R. Pell of New York, yup holder was seen in action for EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. up holder was seen in action for rst time with F. C. Baggs of New , who easily disposed of their op-nts in straight sets. Despite the

winds, the play was extremely and was wlinessed by a large y. As all the games were played e afternoon it was dusk before contest ended. BAD BOUND BEAT YALE. Pitched a Nice Game-Score Eyracuse 3, Yale 1.

ew Haven, June 8.—A bad bound he fifth inning lost Yale the game Syracuse here today, 3 to L. Cov been pitching a great game, and looked like an easy grounder for ritt, but it bounded and Power was Nash taking second. Kling sin-Scully and Holmes were given on balls and Hand single, netthree runs and winning the game, s only run was made in the third Logan made a two base hit and in on a single by Murphy. The ng of Stevens and Murphy were ares and the fielding of Schoepflin

ries Draws Blood on Armstrong. n Lomond Cal., June 8.—Three rounds with Bob Armstrong, in h Jeffries drew blood from his ed sparring partner for the first since training began at Ben Lo-i, constituted the principal feature mond, constituted the principal feature of a comparatively quiet day. Jeffries was faster than usual and countering heavily on the negro's mouth made the blood flow freely.

Jeffries and Corbett did not box, but will probably don the gloves tomorrow for the outdoor boxing platform that was completed late this evening. All of today's work was done in the morning.

Jeffries this afternoon reiterated his

St. Louis, Mo., June .8-Bill Clark, the Belfast Chicken of other fighting the Bellast Chicken of other fighting days, received an offer today from Billy Delaney of San Francisco to box a preliminary of four rounds at the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Clark is 84 years old. His opponent is to be Jem Mace,

At Montreal-Buffalo-Muntreal game

At Brackton-Laun 11, Brockton 1, At New Bedford-Lowell 1, New Bedford 0, At Haverbill -Laurence 2, Haverbill 3, At Worcester-Worcester 0, Fall River 1; 11 in

Philadelphis, June 8.—Shortstop Doolan of the Philadelphia National league baseball club has been suspend-ed for three days. He was removed from yesterday's game with Chicago for disputing a decision by Umpire Emslie.

Delaney wrote he is now waiting on Mace's answer. He offers each of the former pugilists their expenses to San Francisco and \$500.

Clark and Maye, according to Clark, had a rough fight in the Empire theater in New York back in the according to the game, 2 to 1.

Two base filts, Stoor, Hemphill: secrifice bits, Hart-zil, Warbup; sacrifice ily Killifer; struck out, by Salley 6, by Warbun 7; ber on nase, 80; Louis 5; Sew York 2; time, 1,25; umpires, Comodiy and Din-

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Sweep Beats High Class Field. Gravesend, N. Y., June 8.—Sweep, favorite at 9 to 10, easily won the Carlton stakes, one mile, at Gravesend, oday, defeating a high class field of

Collegians Beat Bannon's Outfit. Tommy Bannon's Middletown team to the Wesleyan university team Tuesday 5 to 2

LANGE, THE FINISHED PLAYER. Whirlwind on Bases and a Sure Catch in the Outfield-Retired in His

which the major league teams who so south each spring for the tryout there should prove to be just one Bill Lange. all the money that it costs to try out these young men would have ben wisely expended," said a major league club owner recently. Lange has been missing from the game for cleven years. This is a long time as the years are reckoned in baseball, but Lange isn't forgotten, nor will he ever be by those fortunate enough to have seen him play.

Cleveland helds the major league record for losing the greatest number of paints in a champlonship season The homeless Spiders of 1899 go stung 134 times and smashed to infinitesimal smithereens the Pittsburg games.

For the Spelling Class.

"I prophesy an agreeable costasy in perceiving the ubparalleled embarrass." "If among the 250 or 300 recruits

Today Lange is only 38—there are players in the big leagues as old or even older—but his glory belongs in the archives of the past, and he seems, to the fan of the present epoch, as far as Kelly Ewine and Pate Brownto the fan of the present epoch as far away as Kelly, Ewing and Pete Browning. Lange, unlike most baseball idols, quit the diamond while still young—while he was still a big, burly boy. Lange had made some reputation on the coast, and before he was quite 22 was called to join the old Chicagos. He began the season of 1893 with the reputation of being a great batsman and able to play either back of the bat or in the outer gardens. Anson put him or in the outer gardens. Amon put blm in left field, and left field on the Chi-Eight Rounds for Johnson.

San Francisco, June 8.—Jack Johnson entertained some prominent visitors today at the programme that was scheduled for his pavillon.

Acting Mayor John Keily, Supervisor Johnny Herget (Young Mitchell) chairman of the police commission, and Supervisor William Pugh, as well as newly arrived newspaper men from Chicago and Boston, were on hand.

Eight rounds all told were on the programme. Five of them were with George Cotton and the other three with Walter Monahan, a local heavy-weight. Monahan was no match for Johnson, but he proved himself a game youngster and made the negro exert himself on several occasions. No-Hit No-Run Game for 11 Innings.

Worcester, Mass., June 8.—A new eastern record for a no-hit no-run game in baseball was made here today, it is claimed, when Harry Wormwood of the Fall River team of the New England league pitched for eleven innings without allowing a hit or a run in the game with Worcester, which was won by the visitors, 1 to 0. The Fall River fleiders played a sharp, clean game, without an error.

Suspension for Doolan.

Philadelphis, June 8.—Shortstop Doolan of the Philadelphia National league baseball club has been suspended for three days. He was removed major. It takes some players two or

season had blossomed into full-fledged major. It takes some players two or three years to become accustomed to the angles of that company. Lange was at home by the start of the second campaignand as jovially self-confident as if he had been in the game a dozen years. And with that second season began Bill Lange's real story as a star—a star and a baseball high to be remembered as long as men shall play the game.

was a crossing, smashing right band hitter, not one of the dainty left hand tappers who pelt the ball with parlor grace and say that "saving extra step toward first" makes them so good. Lange was one of the Anson-Brouthers-Browning school when it came to hitting that leather, and he hit it just about as hard as they. He didn't favor any special place for hiting them, either er, but could pull them to any corquer while they went like builets, most unpleasant to the touch and most contrary in their behavior. Bill could hit almost any type of pitching, right or left handed, curved or fast ball, and didn't seem to have either any preference or any aversion.

On the bases Lange was the greatest of the time. His only rival was Billy Hamilton, and these two wers the real thing at base running for several years. It seemed hard to believe that any man so huge as Lange who was about the size of James J. Jeffries—could steal bases, but he had the speed of an antelope, while the infielders hated to get in front of that sliding elephant as it bore down upon them.

in front of that sliding elephant as it bore down upon them.

Lange in the ordinary course of baseluli events should have kept in the game till at least 35 and then retired to be a manager or an umpire. Not so with the giant from the coast, however. He decided to "beat it while his shoes were good," and to quit the great pastime before the hand of age should slow him up. Not one player in fifty ever does this—they refuse to believe that they are slackening their speed, and they hang on, and hang on, till their glory fades and their limbs are slaff as boards.

WASHINGTON HAS THE RECORD FOR TAIL-ENDERS

Senators' Natural Place Seems to Be at Foot of the Ladder.

Washington holds the major league record for barboring tail-enders. It does not seem to matter what big er-ganization the Senators get in, they have the unhappy faculty of leading the clubs from the wrong end. On ten occasions team representing the capitol city have finished last. The Senators won the cellar championship four years in the National league, four years in the American league and two years in the American league and two years.

100 championship games in a season. The first team to register more than 100 victories was Boston in 1892. The Beancaters landed 102 of their events today, defeating a high class field of three year olds.

Twenty-two Hits and Twenty Runs.

West Point, N. Y., June S.—West Point batted Hammond, Coigate's pitcher, to pieces today, getting 22 hits which, with errors, neited twenty runs.

Collegians Beat Bannon's Outfit.

Beaneaters landed 102 of their events in that year, and repeated the performance six years later. The next of the century plants was Pitteburg in 1902, the Pirates being successful in 1902, the Pirates being successful in 1904 the controversies. In 1806 the Giants won 106 contests and the next season 105. The Chicago Cubs became world's record breakers in 1904 they were successful in 107 arguments.

Last year was the first in a major league where two clubs passed the century mark in victories. The Pirates were credited with 110 triumphs and the Cubs with 104. In the American ican league the greatest number of games won by a club in one season is 28. The Tigers established this rec-erd only last year. Previously the 98. The Tigers established this rec-ord only last year. Previously the highwater mark was 95, made by Bos-ton in 1904. Cleveland holds the major league

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"I prophesy an agreeable costasy in perceiving the unparalleled embarrassment of a barassed postilion while gauging the symmetry of a potato pecked by a sibyl." Dictate this sentence and find how many of your friends will be able to spell it aright!

A Quandary.
"A necklace of diamonds has been

stolen from me!" said Mrs. Cumrox.

"Aren't you going to notify the po-"I don't know what to do. lice?" does seem rather classy to be robbed of jewelry; and yet I hate to have people think I'd ever miss a little thing like a necklace." Water Meter Hammer. There is an enormous fortune, with

the blessing of suffering humanity, waiting for the man who invents a water meter that will not hammer through the pipes of a house when a

bathtub faucet is running.-New York

Press. Man forsakes Christianity in his inbors; woman cherishes it in her solltudes and trials. Man lives by repolling, woman by enduring-and here

Christianity meets her.-William El-

lery Channing. Called for Hard Thinking. Little Mary sat seriously thinking out some hard problem, when she remarked: "Grandma, I don't know yet

which I'll be, a nurse, or a storekeeper, or get married, and be nothing." Every woman rises in the morning with at least one glad hope, which is

Man's Gift to Woman. But for the inventive faculty of man

in the matter of feminine cathers how would fair woman exist or enjoy life?-- Drapery Times. Lange became a great batsman. He

that some store may be advertising

special bargains in something.